The memory of the oldest inhabitant easily runs back to the times when, for a brief period, opposition to the institution of Free Masonry was an intense political issue; and popular interest in the disappearance and death of William Morgan, an alleged exposer of the secret order then so implacably antagonized, has not yet died out. It was not difficult in the then in-Masons believe that the Masons had spirited Morgan away, if they had not secretly murdered him; and when a corpse was found resembling Morgan's, those whose interests lay in such representations were as ready to believe and swear that it was his without due inden tification, as the Masonic party were ready to maintain that their opponents at Thurlow Weed's instigation and under his direction, had mutilated corpse to make it appear like that of the missing man, so that it might at least be "a good enough Morgan until after the

Time has greatly softened the asper ties of that day's discussions-and indeed it is very doubtful whether our politics of to-day have anything like the hitterness of the ante-war period. It is unlikely that the impartial student of our political history can find any substantial evidence that Morgan was murdered, on the one hand, or, upon the other, that the offense charged upon Mr. Weed's party was committed. But evidently the famous politician who has just died felt that the charge resting upon him was a stigma, under which he was uncomfortable. Accordingly, before his death he made affidavit to a statement which is printed in the New York Sun of to-day, reviewing the exeiting incidents of Morgan's disappearance and the finding of a dead body over the identification of which there was offense attributed to him and relates his experience in tracing the real causes of Morgan's disappearance.

The facts as he relates them are not new. Mr. Weed's garrulousness in his old age left little for him to say for the first time so late as the date of this affidavit. Sept. 28, 1882, and the story which he has related to prove that Morgan was have been blessed with abundance to be murdered rests upon very flimsy evidence. It is supported only by the exparte and unsworn statement to Weed indispensable for Thanksgiving diet are said : of an alleged participant in the drowning quoted so high. of Morgan. It would not have been acconclusive in a court of justice, and it genius who, in the period of a few years not fail him in the higher office. The hasty movements betrayed unusual excitalic judgment. Mr. Weed's disclaimer of the crime charged upon himself is not strengthened in the least by his feeble effort to fasten a more odious one upon others.

Cabinet Making.

Notwithstanding the reported assurances of Mr. Pattison that he would not make nor announce his cabinet appointments until Jan. 1, and that any determination reached before that time would be subject to change, the newspapers continue to indulge in speculations and affect to report certain conclusions reached in this matter. The Eccning Telegraph of yesterday publishes some gossip on the subject in which the bluuders and errors are only equalled by those of an article in to day's Press intended to correct the Telegraph.

Mr. l'attison acts wisely if he adheres to his reported determination to make no appointments and to finally conclude nothing with regard to the personnel of time to consider this delicate matter and until nearer the date when it is necessary that those who have been appointed should know it.

But if the governor elect has tendered the secretaryship of state to Hon. W. S. tion. It is an appointment entirely fit to be made. Mr. Stenger is an able lawyer and a man whose public life has given from a Republican district, and served with distinction on the floor and in such responsible positions as a member of the judiciary committee and of the l'otter investigating committee. Only goographical considerations for the better distribution of the nominees prevented his selection by the last state convention of his party as its candidate for con- forbid the printing of a device of any gressman-at-large. During the canvass kind upon election tickets and require the state committee had no more ready them to be in plain roman type, free from and effective auxiliary on the stump than all distinguishing marks, we have been Mr. Stenger. If he has been invited into the cabinet of the next governor and has accepted, Mr. Pattison, his party and the commonwealth are to be congratulated.

The State of Business.

All is quiet again along the financial lines. The oil flurry is over, the stock market has recovered and the iron business is found still on its legs. The people, who thought everything was going to smash, have revised their calculations not coming to an end so soon as they thought. There is no reason for any apprehension about the business of the country, which is yet prosperous. One good sign of this is the briskness of the carrying the Reading railroad have a great deal more to do than they have the cars and frequently lie at Columbia for nearly a fortnight because of the inability to supcompany has secured all the engines from other roads that it can obtain. For a year past there has been a terrible cry for cars on this road. They ought to demand, fearing that it was of tempo. how widely the laws vary on the importrary character. Last week it got courage to ask proposals for four thousand tions of the country.

freight cars, but on the day the coutracts were to be given out the drop came in the stock market and President Roberts seems to have been alarmed by it, since he stopped suddenly the negotiations for most of the cars.

THE Wheeling nail manufacturers are reported to have successfully tried the use of a low grade of Bessemer steel, and to be preparing to make their nais entirely out of this material, which can be made at a much less cost than iron. The cheapness of the Bessemer steel the place of the puddled iron, which is inspiration of the 'Harrisburg' dispatch labor, wherever it will answer instead in which Mr Stenger is thus commented labor, wherever it will answer instead upon: 'Mr. Stenger represents that por tion of the younger Democratic party extensive use of iron will be gone. which idolized and then martyrized Mr. Doubtless it will be supplanted in many other uses; but there is no great danger that the puddler's occupation will ever will be superseded by steel in most of its to the disastrous past.' uses. As the world grows in popula-tion and wealth, increased quantities of iron, as well as of all other manufac-has been said it is feared that the appointuses. As the world grows in populaas any other craftsman.

ATTENTION is called to the fact that the surname of the president before Buchanan is pronounced "P-u-r-s-e." This is timely information.

THE Doylestown Democrat, Pottsville Chronicle, Northern Tier Reporter and Reading News are among the many intelligent newspapers that are tickled at the idea of a quiet and economical state inauguration without any fuss and feathers.

enced so much difficulty in securing the ing dispatch : correct returns from the different counties and congressional districts as during the present year. It is now three weeks since the election was held, yet the full returns such hot dispute. Mr. Weed denies the ceived two of the districts being miss-

Though the newspapers tell us that Thanksgiving viands are unusually high this year it is not likely that the turkey and cranberries will taste any less toothsome for all that next Thursday. At the same time it especially behooves those who liberal in their remembrance of the poor at this time when the articles considered

will not be accepted by the impartial pub-Omar l'asha, to be the "son of a well- to it. The breadth and thoughtfulness sumed. It was still two miles to Guffey's known" barber of that town; later on he with which his campaign speeches have and that distance was covered at a snail found Cetewayo, the Zalu king. been marked have astonished as well like pace that implied some difficulty, but to be the "son of a well-known" negro of no fears of failure on his part to deal for that matter, no one had any concep the suburbs of Fayette county's capital; broadly and courageously with every proceeding further in his researches the question that will arise. He has heretohistorian discovered John Dunn, the chief of the South African Boers, was no other than "the son of a well-known" Dutch saloon keeper of this same Uniontown; during Sara Bernhardt's tour of the United will not only be wrong to him, but to the fell, and with each revolution of the driv-States announcement came from the same party and the state. No man more clearly quarter that the famous actress was the 'daughter of a well-known' French Jew. formerly located at Uniontown. Arabi Pasha and the False Prophet of Soudan have been his latest captives; and a stupefied public may confidently expect to find from this veracious correspondent that Mrs. Langtry, the Jersey Lily, is a product of Uniontown's prolific soil.

THERE exists in Philadelphia among the Presbyterian clergy and lasty considerable interest in regard to the question of ministers wearing the gown in the pulpit. his councillors until he has had more The discussion now in progress over the matter arose from Rev. Dr. Dickey, of Calvary church, having appeared so attired before his congregation on a recent Sunday. The Calvary pastor, in response to criticisms called forth by this action, says that he is not making an innovation. Stenger and he has accepted it-as since the first pastor of Calvary were the the preponderance of opinion fixes gown for ten years. He points to the it—he has secured one appointee whose fact that several other Presbyteman selection will give general satisfac- clergymen in Philadelphia regularly appear in their pulpits wearing the gown, and that in New York it is the rule rather than the exception, while in Europe the proof althe of his integrity, his capacity, Presbyterian clergy invariably preach in and his courage. He proved his political the insignia of their ministerial office. strength by election to Congress twice Nevertheless Dr. Dickey's action is said to have greatly incensed many of the bluestockings of Calvary congregation, though well-informed clergymen and others admit the minister's perfect right to wear the gown if he so desires

In contrast with the laws prevailing in many of the states of the Union which furnished with copies of the tickets voted by the respective parties at the late electiou in California. The ward tickets voted in the city of Oakland are the size of ordinary handbills and contain the names of every state, county, township and ward officer voted for in the county. There are thirty-nine names in all printed upon a single sheet of tinted paper. The Democratic ticket is surmounted by a large engraving of an eagle with outstretched wings and bearing in his beak a streamer with the leand have discovered that the world is gend " Economy and Reform." There is also a cut of the American flag, while extending across the entire top of the sheet are inscribed the words "Regular Democratic Ticket." The Republican ticket is similar in size and form and is surmounttrade. The Pennsylvania railroad and ed with the coat-of arms of the state and the inscription "Regular Republican Ticket, 1882." When it is considered that motive power to get through with. Cars in Mississippi a man elected to Congress years of age. They said their father was printed on the ticket bearing his name An Aged Beggar Found De the same being held to be a "distinguishing mark," and that in some counties of Pennsylvania it is required that the names of candidates for the several offices, state, have been by this time supplied in county and local, to be voted for shall sufficient quantities. The management each be printed on a separate ticket and has lacked the boldness to supply the deposited in separate boxes, it will be seen ant subject of the ballot in different sec-

MAKING THE CABINET.

SOME PALPABLE MISSTATEMENTS

Mr. Hensel Makes No Interterence, Appli cations, Recommendations or

Protests. The following appears in the Philadel phia Reening Telegraph of yesterday and is copied into the Record of to-day :

"The appointment of Mr. Stenger as secretary of the commonwealth and of Mr. Cassidy as attorney general is known to be objectionable to Chairman W. U. Hensel. of the state committee. Mr. Hensel was in town on Saturday evening and dined ingot has long since been recognized as with Editor in Chief Charles E. Smith, of certain eventually to cause it to supply the Press, and is credited with being the manufactured very extensively by manual which appeared in the Press this morning. Tilden. He is a man of talent, but there are reasons why he should not be placed in a position where he might imbue the new, that the puddler's occupation will ever young and vigorous administration of be entirely gone, or that malleable iron Gov. Pattison with a spirit which belongs

"In relation to the possible appointment tures, will be required, and the iron- ment of Mr. Cassidy would lessen Mr. worker may be as sure of his occupation Pattison's influence not only in his party, but among the people, with whom he has always been strong. The relations be-tween the two men, it is argued, would be liable to be misunderstood. The Republicans would insist that Cassidy was the real power and Mr. Pattison's actions would likely be embarrassed, and there might grow up a rival y between the friends of each. Mr. Cassidy, having the governor to understand that he wants the office. will, of course, do nothing else. There will be no contest as far he is concerned and there really could be none, for there is no higher authority with the governor

than Mr. Cassidy's wish." So far as Mr. Hensel's name is con nected with this publication it is utterly THE state department has never experi- untrue. He this morning sent the follow-

> LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 28, 1882. Philadelphia Ecening Telegraph

The statement in yesterday's Telegraph that Mr. Stenger's reported appointment for congressmen have not yet been re- as secretary of state is objectionable to me is unqualifiedly false. I did not dine with any editor of the Press on Saturday. I have not written nor inspired any article in the Press, nor in any newspaper, except the INTELLIGENCER, on the subject of Mr. Pattison's appointments.
W. U. HENSEL.

To prevent any further misapprehen sion it is proper to add that Mr. Hensel himself-as his friends have well understood-is not and has not been a candidate for nor willing to accept any public office. Very soon after the election he

"The fidelity to public trust and capacity UNIONTOWN, in this state, has a fertile played heretofore by Mr. Pattison will as delighted the people. They need have no one could learn the real trouble, and, fore shown a discrimination in the choice of his official assistants to which may be safely left the selection of his advisers and with the importunities of office hunters future of the Penusylvania Democracy depend upon the freedom with which he is allowed to pick his councillors of state and distribute his patronage-since that offensive term must be invoked to fitly

hands of the officeholders and office hunt. Hundred is largely due to this determina-tion on its part. The tendency of office holders to organize and run the machine for their own protection and the practice of associating persons in party management so as to afterwards claim a division of the spoils for services rendered has led to the prevailing popular protest against the 'boss system.' We must rise above that. No man should be identified with the control of the Democratic organization who holds office or who could be reasonably suspected of running the machine for

his own present or future interest." If anything more needs to be said. may be added here, once for all, that Mr. Hensel has not made, nor signed, ner will he make or sign any applications or re commendations for or protests against appointments.

Having returned to his editorial desk and duties in the INTELLIGENCER office. when Mr. Hensel has views to express on matters of public or party policy they will be found in the columns of this paper, which has at least the reputation of being frank and outspoken. W. U. H.

Laucaster, Pa. Nov. 28, 1882.

Deaths of Notable Persons Lewis D. Campbell, ex-congressman ex-ministor to Mexico, and a soldier of the war for the Union, died at his residence in Hamilton, Ohio, on Sunday, aged

General Hamilton N. Eldridge, a wellknown lawyer, soldier, and citizen of Chicago, died yesterday, aged 49 years. Rev. Philip A. Stroebel, of the Lutheran church, died at Danville, New York, on

Sunday, aged 70 years. Commodore Henry Eagle, U. S. N., retired, died in New York on Sunday, in the 83d year of his age. O. P. Snyder, who was a member of the 42nd and 43d Congresses from Arkansas, died at Pine Bluff, in that state, on Satur-

Four Tall Young Men From Texas. Four tall young men attracted much attention among the crowd of passengers in the Jersey City depot of the Pennsylva nia railroad on Saturday evening. Two of them were seven feet tall and broad in proportion, a third was about six feet eight inches, and the tourth, a boy, was a little over six seet.

They are brothers and of the Shields family from Texas. The tallest are twins and are 24 years of age. The boy is 18

At Pottsville, Mrs. Clews, aged seventy years, was found dead on a tilthy pallet of straw in a miserable hovel. She was last seen alive on Saturday. Her death is attributed to apoplexy. Her last days were miserably spent in begging and drinking. During the reign of the Mollie Maguires two of her sons disappeared mysteriously, and she always claimed that they had been killed by that murderous organization. Her remains were sent to the county almshouse for interment.

PATTISON'S LUCKY STAB.

A Maraculous Escape From Douth-An Inci-dest of the Campaign. Philadelphia Times. On Friday morning, October 27, Controller Pattison and his companion campaiguers left the Broad street station at 7 o'clock in the morning for a trip to Pittsburgh and other points in Western Pennsylvania, including the famous coke region of Westmoreland and Fayette counties. Mr. Pattison had expressed some restlessness at what seemed the too frequent ab sence from his official duties and Chairman Hensel, in order that every moment of time might be fully utilized, made his schedule of the trip an exacting one. The arrangements for the first day contemplated meetings at Huntingdon, Tyrone and Al-toona, at which place the night was to be spent. The second day provided for a much more laborious work, to meet which every energy had to be strained both on the part of those who participated in the excursion and the facilities for transporting them. A meeting at Johnstown, a stop at Latrobe and a mass conventiou at Greensburg made ample provision to prevent ennui during the forenoon. Two hours in Greensburg was allowed for speeches and dinner and then, by an arrangement with the South Pennsylvania railroad, the party was conveyed through the coke regions of Westmoreland county to Connellsville, in Fayette county, the central as well as the pioneer city of that

meet an engagement in the evening.
Hensel doubled back to speak in Greens burg at a night meeting, and assigned the management of the party to J. M. Guffey, of Titusville. John Sampsel, master mechanic of the road, had charge of the train, and Thomas Johnston, train master took a seat with the engineer in the cab Time was pressing, and as the programme provided for a stop for lunch at the Guffey homestead and for salutes at McKeesport and Braddock's considerable concern was felt as to the probability of reaching the destination on time. The train officers were confident, however, and pulled out with hopeful hearts. The engineer was one of the most trusted employes on the road. His pride in the iron horse over which he presided was stimulated by Democratic enthusiasm, and he soon struck a lightning gait, bounding over the rails at the rate of nearly a mile a minute. The speed attained inspired confidence the doubting minds, and the best of humor prevailed among the passengers.

great industry. A mass meeting of im-

mense proportions held the gubernatoria

candidate there for upwards of an hour, so

that the shadows of evening were impend-

ing when a special train was boarded to

convey the party to Pittsburgh, there to

Thus happily situated, no special incident occurred until Buena Vista was reached. At that point the road makes a sharp curve as the bed winds around a bend in the Monongahela river. As a precautionary measure the speed was slackened to a rate of forty miles an hour instead of nearly sixty, which was previously being made. Suddenly the signal of down brakes was sounded three times in shrill and quick succession, and the train was brought to a stand with neither town nor crowd in sight. To all inquirie for official duties which have been dis- as the cause of this the officers of the train remained silent. Ominous looks and ment, however. The delay was brief and tion of it. The train men kept their own counsel and the passengers were ignorant that they had just passed through a danger from which escape was a miracle. To explain : As the curve was reached administrative agents. To embarrass him the parallel rod on the upper side of the locomotive had broken in two. The ends ing wheels struck the ties with such force recognizes than the governor-elect that that, to emply the expression of Mr. the success of his administration and the Guffey, the cross-ties were splintered into toothpicks. For an eighth of a mile every tie was thus broken into fragments and the track torn up in a frightful manner. On the first revolution of the wheel after the break one of the pieces struck the iron describe it-regardless of the 'shricks of seat upon which the engineer sat with locality, or the 'claims' of 'party work- such force that he was thrown backward ers,' or even the considerations of personal out of the cab and lit in the tender on top I am very emphatically of the opinion that the organization should be kept out of the whistled down brakes and stopped the train as speedily as it was possible. ers. The strength of the Committee of One Few persons were acquainted with the facts, but the writer was among those let into the secret. In conversation with the officers of the train subsequently he was informed that the escape was simply miraculous, the engineer re marking that in all his experiences of railroading no such incident occurred. On the one side was the precipitous bank of the river. According to the theory of railroaders, if the break had occurred on that side the end of the rod would have fallen perpendicularly and at once derailed the flying train, throwing it over the embankment. If the break had occurred five minutes sooner the same result would heve been inevitable. But on the curve as it fortunately occurred and on the decline side, the broken ends of the rod maintained by force of circumstances an

> that must have been fatal to all on board. NILSON SERENADED.

angle that saved the train from a disaster

Enthusiasm Among the Swedish Nightin-gale's Countrymen.

Christine Nilsson was serenaded Monday night at Victoria hotel, Fifth avenue. and Twenty seventh street, New York, by the Scandinavian singing societies of New York and Brooklyn, and Gilmore's mili tary band. The societies assembled at Madison Square Garden and at 10 o'clock marched to the hotel 3,000 strong in torch light procession, headed by a representative committre of Scandinavians, who presented Nilsson with an address of welcome in her native tongue. The societies carried a large number of Scandinavian and American flags, massed in front of the hotel, upon which electric lights and calcium lights, drawn on wagons in the procession, threw a brilliant illumination. An enormous crowd filled Fifth avenue and adjacent streets, while the windows of the neighboring hotels and houses were filled with people. The society sang Swedish, Norwegian and Danish national songs, Gilmore's band playing popular airs. Nils son appeared on the balcony waving a Swed ish flag, and made a brief address of thanks, and was received with enthusiasm. was accompanied by Parke Goodwin, Dr. Deremus, Anna Louise Cary, Miss Hope Glenn, Henry E. Abbey, her manager and other friends. The scene in front of the hotel was at times extremely beautiful, the greatest enthusiasm being shown when Nilsson appeared. Nilsson's American tour has thus been very successful

Death from Coal Gas. James McCoy, who, it was thought, would survive from the inhaling of coal gas at the armory of Company F, Sixth Regiment, in Norristown lingered until to save his life, but without avail. He twenty years of age, and much esteemed The man who was with McCoy was dead when found yesterday morning. The deaths were caused by the men opening the door of the stove before lying down, thus allowing the gas to escape into the

NEWS MISCELLANY.

THE NEWS BY THE LATEST MAILS. Movements in Commercial Circles-The Trail of Blood and Disaster-A Giance at Current Events.

The "railroad war" reached Dubuque, owa, Monday. The Illinois Central officials notified shippers that " freight of all classes would be taken to Sioux City for ten cents per hundred pounds, regardless of classification." The rates have been heretofore 25, 35, 40 and 50 cents for the ately ran into the house and locked the different classes.

Montreal have discharged all their fasters force an entrance. They did not succeed belonging to the Union, because Cochrane and finally left. Taylor will recover. The in question to the water company Cassel's men have not returned to work. If some arrangement is not made in a day or two the factories will close.

Newbour & Sons, wholesale clothing manufacturers, of Milwaukee, made an estimated at \$200,000 and the assets at \$125,000. It is said the failure is due partly to the stealings of a former bookkeeper of the firm. H. A. Pitts' Sons, manufacturers of farm implements in Chicago, made an as-

signment Monday. Their liabilities are stated at \$230,000; assets, \$350,000. A shock, resembling that of an earth quake, was felt at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening along the Wetland canal, in Canada, for a distance of twenty miles. From four to six inches of snow throughout the Northwest on Sunday. The St. John river, in New Branswick, is

frozen over at Fredericton, and navigation

there is closed

A convention of liquor dealers of Georgia was held Monday in Atlanta, eighty delegates being present, at which a state protective association was organized, with James II. Campbell, of Macon, as

bec contemplates the sending of a special agent to London to influence emigration to that province. A state convention of the Prohibition ists of Kentucky has been called to meet

It is said that the government of Que-

in Louisville on the 19th of February next to nominate a governor and other state William Abner, colored, hacked wife with a razor, and shot her in the head, and then shot himself, in Norwich,

Connecticut, yesterday morning. Both were mortally wounded. Jealousy was Christian Johnson shot and slightly wounded his sweetheart, and then, supposing the shot fatal, blew out his own brains, in Lanesboro, Minnesota, on Sun-

Treasurer Gilfillan, of Washington, D. .. has been informed that \$300 has been deposited in the national Broadway bank. of New York, to his credit, on account of

the "Conscience Fund.' A riot took place at Fayetteville, N. C., Menday evening, during which over 100 persons engaged in a fight in which knives were freely used. Twenty of the combatants were wounded, some of them fatally. A man named Underwood was fatally shot. The riot was created by a party of drunken men who attacked several citizens in the

Two freight trains on the Northern Central railroad ran into each other near Shamokin, Penna., early yesterday morn wreck. Only one person, a fireman, was injured, but it is feared his injuries may prove fatal.

A mail train on the Lehigh & Hudson railroad ran off the track yesterday near Newburgh, and the engine and several ore cars were upset in a ditch. The engineer. William Nolan, of Newton, New Jersey, and the fireman, Frank Porter, of Highland Mills, New York, were scalded to death. Howard Sutton, brakeman, of Easton, Pa., was severely injured.

THE DAGGER

More Assassinations in Dublin. Dannis Field, one of the jarors in the case of Hynes, who was hauged for the murder of Doloughty, was met in Frederick street. Dublin, on his way home to dinner Monday by a car containing two men, one of whom jumped off and stabbed Field in six places with a sword. Field is He says the man stabbed him in the arms chest and cheek with a sword cane. He seized the weapon and broke it. The men then knocked him down, and wounded him in the back, after which they jumped on the car and told the jarvey to drive quick "for heaven's sake." Field complains that several persons saw him as he lay on the ground, but did not offer to assist him. He staggered to a house, kicked against the door, and on being admitted sank into a chair. He had washed away the blood from his wounds by the time the doctors arrived. Another stabbing case is just reported.

A baliff named Thos. Mallon, who was serving a writ in Gardiner street, received a serious stab wound in the head. Three arrests have been made. On Sunday evening a party of "moonlighters" attacked a farm house near

sued and captured the whole gang. Seven judges, who had been dining in Mount Joy Square, passed the spot where the murderers of Detective Cox had been loitering a few minutes after the affray happened. It is thought that the murlerers were lying in wait for them. Five more persons have been arrested in connection with the murder of Cox. Dowling or Dolan is progressing favorably. In the police court the men Devine, Woolward and Ryan were arraigned, and charged with the murder of Cox. Detective East-

wood identified Devine, but was not sure about the other two. The prisoners were The man Ryan was found by the police in Brabazon row, in a house where arms were seized some time ago. He has served in the American army. It is evident from the circum tances connected with the murder of Detective Cox that it will be necessary for the authorities to keep a a body of constables sufficiently strong to deal effectually with more desperate attempts likely to be made to shoot the police. It will be a life and death strug-

gle between authority and reckless rufflan A mob Monday night attacked the Jervis street hospital, where Dolan, who shot and killed Detective Cox, lies, with the object, it is believed, of removing him. The mob shouted and yelled and tried to break open the doors. The inmates were thrown into a state of the greatest alarm. The police where telegraphed for, and a large force arrived on the ground at ten o'clock, armed with swords and batons, when the mob dispersed, they remained, however, lurking in the neighborhood. The police are now patrolling the vicinity and guarding the hospital.

Virginia's Board of Canvassers.

The Virginia board of canvassers was in session yesterday at Richmond canvassing the returns for congressmen. After being in session nearly all day, certificates were awarded as follows : Tuird district, Geo. Coalitionist; Eighth district, Barber, to pay the costs were discharged—the Democrat; Ninth district, Bowen, Coali-others were sent to jail for a few cays. tionist. The first, Second and Fourth districts and congressman-at large were MARSHAL HENRY. of the District of Columbia, removed by the president last Saturday, was asked yesterday what he returns give 56 majority. Mayo alleges who expect to take part this winter should an informality in the returns from Gloube in attendance as the constitution and cester county, which, if his claim is con- by-laws will be adopted to night.

ceded, will give him a majority of one

Monday morning about 1 o'clock Harry Taylor was aroused by violent knocking at the door of his house north of Greensburg, Westmoreland county, near Munaysville He came to the door, asked what was wanted, and was told to open the door and come out. This he did, when he was confronted by three men, one of whom drew from beneath his overcoat a large knife and struck at him, inflicting a dangerous wound on his right side. Taylor immedi door. The ruffians then beseiged the All the boot and shoe manufacturers in house for over two hours in attempts to motive is a mystery.

PERSONAL.

MR. WILLIAM BLACK'S favorites are Tenuyson's " Esmond" and George Sand's Consuelo."

THE DUCHESS OF ROXBURGHE is an ex cellent salmon fisher, one of her recent

vacated by Mr. Richmond. SERGEANT BALLANTINE, the well known

SENATOR MORGAN, of Alabama, was last night renominated by the Democrate of the Legislature of that state, and will of coursed be elected. Morgan is one of the brilliant men of the South; a deep thinker, eloquent speaker and of incorruptible integrity.

GOVERNOR-ELECT CLEVELAND Went from Buffalo to Albany last week and in his journey performed an act which, it is stated, has not been paralleled by any governor or governor-elect of New York state for many years. He bought a ticket each way at the railway ticket office, and paid for it just like any other citizen.

REV. T. T. EVERETT, D. D., private secretary to the governor-elect, will resign his pastorage of St. Stephen's church Germantown, in the early part of next month. He will not entirely retire from the ministry, however. But many of his colleagues insist that he shall take a "location12 and not be admitted to supernumary relation.

MR. AND MRS. SAM'L. MOORE, of Easton were married fifty years ago yesterday and they celebrated the event by a family gathering. The presents to the aged couple were all in gold coin. Mr. Moore was born in Easton, served in the war of 1912, was a printer for years and is be-lieved to be the oldest native-born printer in the United States. He was justice of the peace over thirty years and is widely

ANNA DICKINSON, whose vacation has been prolonged by ill health, has recently received half a dozen different offers to go on the stage. She will probably accept either one from California for an engagement there, or one that will take her to lead from the old Ephrats, Harrisburg through the West, after New Year, and & Downingtown turnpike, at a point bethence to the Pacific coast. Her strength tween the two gardens of D. S. Von Neida is not yet sufficiently restored to enable on the Ephrata Springs property, to a detriment to her health. Meanwhile the dwelling of Nathanial Staffer The cars were piled up in a confused has accepted some of the offers to read in Eastern towns her play of " Aurelian."

> DEL EHRHART'S BODY BURNED. The lifteenth Subject for 1.e Moyne's Fur

The 10:45 train Monday morning brought the body of Dr. L. Ehrhart, of Allegheny City, to Washington, Pa., for incineration. Carriages were in waiting at the Chartiers depot and were soon occupied by the three sons of the deceased-Rudolph, Alfred and Hugo-his son in-law, John Andress, Drs. Koeler and Hechelman, Mr. Charles Ackenheit, Mr. Kredel and several other friends and four or five newspaper reporters. The proces sion wended its way to the little building on Crematory hill. On reaching the crematory Drs. Koeler and Hechelman and Messrs. Kredel and Ackenheit carried the cosin from the hearse to the reception room. Mr. Ackenheit made a few remarks eulogizing the deceased. Anumber of townspeople were in attendance, and at the close of the gentleman's remarks all but the immediate friends of the deceased were invited to step outside the building while funeral services were privately held The remains were placed in the retort at 12 o'clock, and two hours later the incineration was over. The ashes will be removed from the furnace on Tuesday evening or the following morning. This makes the fifteenth cremation and the first that has occurred for over a year. the last being Mrs. Henry Hatterman, of New York, in June, 1881.

Perrible Rallroad Accident in Scotland A train on the North Scotland railway which left Macduff at four o'clock yesterday afternoon, fell through the bridge at Fyvie, Aberdeenshire. Five persons were Cashel, county Tipperary. The occupants killed and many injured. The engine had of the house beat them off and then pur- passed in safety but all the carriages were

THE POULTRY THIEVES.

More Stolen Turkeys Identified—Complain Made Before Alderman Barr. Yesterday Robert Ray, residing near Georgetown, and John Grob, of Strasburg township, identified as their property seven more of the turkeys found in the possession of John and Jefferson Sentman, when they were arrested by Chief Diech

Alderman Barr and Chief Diechler took drive through the section of the country recently raided by the Sentmans, and found that a great many farmers have lost turkeys and chiekens. The following additional complaints have been made gainst the Sentmans :

Wm. Farrel charges John and Jefferson Sentman with the larceny of ten chickens and two turkeys. John Johnson charges John Sentman with the larceny of four turkeys and a lot

of chickens, Godfried Fisher charges John Sentman with the larceny of five turkeys. Mrs. Rosa Zimmerman charges John sentman with the largeny of one turkey. John W. Groff charges John Sentman

with the larceny of two turkeys. Samuel Hurst charges John and Jefferson Sentman with malicious trespass and the larceny of pears and quinces. The Sentmans will have a hearing before Alderman Barr to morrow.

Robbed While at a Wedding. Ambrose Pownall, formerly prison in spector of this county, but now a resident f Philadelphia, came to this county last Thursday to attend the wedding of his son. During his absence from home burglars broke into his house and robbed it of a number of valuables.

Police Cases. Half a dozen drunken and disorderly in Brecknock township, beginning at a Hooper, Coalitionist : Sixth district, police last evening and confined in the of Nicholas Redeay. Tucker, Democrat; Seventh district, Paul, lockup. Those who had sufficient stamps

The Lancaster Lycoum

IN THE COURTS.

The president and managers of the Old

NOVEMBER TERM OF COMMON PLEAS. Cases on Trial- Koad Viewers Appointed -

Reports of Previous Views Confi -A Lanu Trouble. BEFORE JUDGE LIVINGSTON.

Columbia public ground company vs. in ejectment to recover a certain piece of land formerly used as a reservoir but now occupied by the defendants. The testi mony showed that John L. Wright owned all of the land from 1825; he entered into an agreement to grant the land for a reservoir, reserving, as the plaintiffs claim, the right to repossess

himself of the land of the water company. should it at any time abandon it. In 1854 Wright conveyed to the plaintiff ail the land surrounding the reservoir. In 1872 the water company built a new reservoir on other land and the old one, as claimed catches weighing thirty pounds.

Mr. Ruskin will be invited to fill again the chair of the plaintiff, was abandoned and filled up. In 1872 the heirs of Wright heard that defendants had purchased this ground from the water company and were about to erect a church thereon. Before the English lawyer, and Hon. Hannibal Ham. the trustees that they as heirs of Wright lin, United States minister to Spain, and had repossessed themselves of the land wife, are passengers in the steamer Servia | which they deeded to the old Columbia which sailed from Queenstown on Sunday ground company. They warned defend for New York. The defendants did erect the church and now hold possession, unlawfully, as planttiffe claim.
The defense produced evidence to show

that there was no original reservation by Wright, and from this testimony it was adduced that the ground had never been abandoned by the water company, but had been sold and legally conveyed to defendants who are in lawful possess

The jury, under the instructions of the court, rendered a verdiet in favor of the plaintiff, reserving the right for the court to enter judgment for the defendant on the points of law if so deemed right. BEFORE JUDGE PATTERSON.

Martha Eckert, alleged lunatic vs. Milton B. Eshleman, traverser. This was an action to try whether Martha Eckert, of Intercourse, Leacock township, was in December, 1877, or for fifteen years previous a lunatic. In December in that year she was declared a lunatio by inquisition In March of the following year the defend ant traversed the finding of the inquisition and a replication was filed. The plaintiffs put in evidence the finding of the inquisition and then rested. The defense then opened and proceeded to call witnesses to show that the woman has never been un sound in mind. On trial.

In the case of the township of Comoy vs. Abraham Collins, the plaintiffs suffer ed a non-suit.

THE KILANS Viewers Appointed, Absolute Confirme-

Last week the court appointed the fol owing viewers : To lay out a road in Ephrata town hip,

Miller, Martin Mellinger and Herry Musser. To lay out a private read in West Lam peter township, from the farm of Andrew Schaubach, at a point where his land joins that of Samuel Shaub to a point in the road from Charles' hotel to Beaver Valley turnpike, where the line between Pequa and West Lampeter crosses : Isaac Bachman, Henry Musser and A. J. Herr. To lay out a private road to lead from the public road running from the Wash-

bia and Lancaster pike to the quarries of C. S. Kauffman near Columbia : Jacob S. Strine, H. N. Kehler' and Samuel Evans. To lay out a road in Leacock township, to lead from a point in the Carpenter road near lands of Jacob Denlinger and others to a point in the Weavertown read near lands of Elizabeth Musser and others : Levi P. Rhoads, Joel Lightner and Calvin

ington and Columbia pike to the Colum

To lay out a road in Ephrata township to lead from the Millway and Ephrana road at Jacob Hart's lane to a point on the Akron and Clapboardtown road at the blacksmith shop, near the residence of Samuel Keller and others: A. B Reiden-

bach, Israel G. Erb and E. P. Hiller. To lay out a road in Manor township to lead from a point in the road between Jacob Hershey's mill and the Lancaster and Susquehanna turnpike, near the house of Benjamin Hershey, to a point on the road between Mountville and Breneman's hotel at a point where the road is intersected by another : E. B. Herr, John M.

Martin, J. C. Kready.

To inspect the new bridge over the Little Conestoga at Groff's Mill, in Manon township : Wm. M. Slaymaker, John A. Shober, John Clark, Wm. C. Beacher Samuel C. Slaymaker and Capt. Samue McDonald.

To inspect the new bridge over the Beaver creek near Refton in Strasburg, twp : W. R. Gerhart, J. B. Swartzweitler. J. R. Jeffries, George L. Buckwalter, John H. Shenk and John H. Brackbill.

To lay out a road in East Lampeter township to a road leading from a point on the south side of the Philadelphia turn pike southward to the Strasburg and Millport turnpike and thenge in an east erly direction to Smoketown and Stras burg road : George L. Buck walter, Wm. M. Slaymaker and B. F. Mussleman. To assess damages by the opening of West Mifflin and Clay streets, this city: Samuel Evans, A. N. Cassel, Henry Eckert, Michael S. Metzgar and William

To review, vacate and lay out in line thereof a road in West Hempfield town. ship, commencing at the corner of land, of Abraham Herr and others to a point on the public road leading from Salunga to the Marietta turnpike : Jacob M. Frantz, Samuel C Slaymaker and Michael L

To re-review the site of a bridge acres the Big Chickies creek near Michael II. Moore's mill, in West Hempfield town ship : John M. Stehman, A. R. Witmer and S. J. Beard. [Since these men were appointed a petition was presented to the court stating that John M. Stehman is a cousin of Mr. Moore and asking that an

other be appointed.] Confirmations Absolute. The following reports were confirmed

absolutely: The report favorable to a road in West Cocalico township, beginning on the road leading from Schoeneck to Sheafferstown to a public road from Schoeneck to Reinholdsville.

The report favorable to a road in Eist Donegal township, to begin near bridge at Levi Nissley's smith shop, to a point on the public road leading from the Mt. Joy and Marietta turnpike to the Harrisburg The report favorable to a private road

D. Wise, Democrat: Fourth district, tending court, were picked up by the town and New Holland road to the lands The report favorable to a public road in Salisbury township, to lead from a public

road at the Chester county line to a public road at or near a bridge on Joseph Wanper's land

a point on Main street, in the village of Lititz, to a point on the public road from Warwick to Brunerville.

The report adverse to a road in War-